

SMART SET SEES GALLERY EXHIBIT

Distinguished Guests Pay Tribute to Art.

PRESIDENT VIEWS WORK

Sees Own Likeness and Lingers Before Winners.

At Private Audience to Artistic Official and Residential Washington, Directors of Corcoran Gallery of Art Open Annual Exhibit of Contemporary American Paintings with a Reception—Notable Group.

Artistic official and residential Washington paid loyal tribute to art last evening at the private view of contemporary American paintings in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Headed by President and Mrs. Taft, the invited guests included practically all of official and social circles of the Capital.

From 9 until 10 o'clock the trustees, assisted by some of the leading artists, held a reception to the distinguished company, which, though smaller than those of former years, equaled any in brilliancy. The presence of President and Mrs. Taft, who are keen critics of art, added greatly to the success of the exhibition.

President and Mrs. Taft were among the early arrivals. The President, after greeting the receiving party, held an impromptu reception of his own for several minutes, after which he gave his attention to the paintings. He was escorted by F. M. Maguire, director of the gallery, on his tour of inspection.

In the receiving line were C. C. Glover, Hon. William A. Clarke, Gen. John M. Wilson, Bernard G. Green, Arthur J. Parsons, Frederick M. Maguire, V. G. Fischer, and F. D. Millet.

Many New Paintings. One of the regularly exhibited pictures of the gallery had been removed, and in their place hung 322 noted paintings, including a large loan collection and a goodly array of pictures entered in the competition for the four prizes offered by Hon. W. A. Clarke. The loan collection is, of course, noncompetitive, and contains many interesting pictures, which are thus seen in Washington for the first time.

Among these are some by John S. Sargent, George De P. Bruch, Cecilia Beaux, John W. Alexander, Irving Wiley, Albert H. Thayer, J. J. Shannon, and many others. One Sargent in particular attracted the interest of the guests, and that was the "Interior," which was painted in 1877, and which was considered at the time as the work of a youthful prodigy.

The chief attraction of the evening was, naturally, the prize-winning pictures. Much had been written in advance about these paintings, and the curiosity of every one was whetted. There were those who recalled the beauty of the prize winners of previous exhibitions, and wondered whether this year's fortunate ones would be as popular.

Tarbell Wins Prize. The winner of the Clark prize of \$2,000 and the Corcoran gold medal was Edmund C. Tarbell on his "Interior," a picture which strikes one at first glance with its remarkable simplicity of subject. The principal object in the center foreground is a large lamp. Behind are three open windows, through which the strong white light of midwinter afternoon comes. Through the windows in the distance is a line of blue water, and a misty shore line, which looks like the upper end of Manhattan Island from the Jersey side of the Hudson.

Three persons are in the room, two young girls and a boy. The pose of each is so charmingly natural, so unstudied, and so simple as to transfix the spectator who is drawn to it again and again. Technically the composition of the picture would be termed conventional almost to the point of symmetry, but when there is taken into consideration the poses and the coloring, the true worth of the picture as a work of art is apparent.

"Penelope," by Gari Melchers, has been awarded the second W. A. Clark prize of \$1,500, and the Corcoran silver medal. The similarity between the subjects of the winners of first and second prizes is astonishing, though, of course, the treatments are as wide apart as the poles. The Melchers picture is bolder, the drawing has more depth, and the detail is worked out with great fidelity.

The almost perfect composition of the first impression given, and one wonders why so unattractive an interior scene was chosen for reproduction. As a masterpiece of perspective, "Penelope" is entitled to great praise. The figures, too, are well drawn, and show the same ease and avoidance of studied pose as the Tarbell.

Childs Hassam, who has three pictures in the competitive exhibit, is the winner of the third prize of \$1,000 and the Corcoran bronze medal with his "Springtime." Hassam's style, which is entirely his own, is difficult to impress upon the average taste. But the judges evidently made no error in selecting this canvass for an award, because the picture is one that grows in beauty with continued inspection. In "Springtime" the effect of sunlight and leaf-shadows upon the pavement is wonderful, and his figures have life and animation typical of the season.

The fourth prize of \$500 and the Corcoran honorable mention certificate has been awarded to Daniel Garber, who exhibits "April Landscape," a different treatment of the subject of the Hassam, which many thought even superior in craftsmanship.

President Views Winners. Many expressions of approval of the exhibit as a whole were heard. The President, who was the center of attraction among the guests, seemed to have no favorites among the pictures, and only lingered before the prize winners, making but a brief survey of the others. During his visit the crowd was at its height, and it was almost impossible to get anything like the proper angle on any of the paintings. Mr. Taft smiled and nodded in approval of the pictures, and implied that the judges made no mistakes in their selections.

While the competitive exhibit was, strictly speaking, the important object of the evening, the important object of the evening was, naturally, the prize-winning pictures. Much had been written in advance about these paintings, and the curiosity of every one was whetted. There were those who recalled the beauty of the prize winners of previous exhibitions, and wondered whether this year's fortunate ones would be as popular.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate northwest to north winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1—Society Attends Art Exhibit.
- 2—Noted Scientists Hear Lecture.
- 3—Sensation at Le Blanc Trial.
- 4—Tribute to Dead Jurist.
- 5—"Third Degree" Committee Meets.
- 6—Business Men Oppose Late Hour.
- 7—White Ratified as Chief Justice.
- 8—Wicksom Saves a Million.
- 9—Inheritance Tax Law Is Passed.
- 10—Lortner Gets Vindication.
- 11—In the World of Society.
- 12—Editorial.
- 13—Hints for Christmas Shoppers.
- 14—News of the Theaters.
- 15—Decision Blow to Sugar Trust.
- 16—No Chance to Trade with Boston.
- 17—Pat. Powers Ousted as President.
- 18—Cathedral Quint Wins Game.
- 19—Commercial and Financial.
- 20—Teachers' Pension Fund Urged.

CARNEGIE MAY GIVE GIFT OF \$10,000,000

Big Sum for International School of Law Rumored.

Boston, Dec. 12.—It was rumored here to-day that Andrew Carnegie is about to announce the gift of \$10,000,000 to some international organization.

New York, Dec. 12.—At Mr. Carnegie's house to-night the representative of Mr. Carnegie refused to deny or confirm this report. He advised patience.

Mr. Carnegie is president of the New York Peace Society, and has always been interested in all the international peace movements at The Hague. During the past few months five or six leaders in the field of international law in this country have been the recipients of a somewhat elaborate correspondence, setting forth a project that originates in Holland, and has for its purpose the founding of a great institution of internationalism. This institution, according to its backers, two Hollanders, the Messrs. Slijman and Paul Horriks, would support a school of international law at The Hague.

The originators of this scheme estimate in their letters to our internationalists that the building and equipment of such a school would cost approximately \$10,000,000. Although apparently the two Hollanders have no backing of their own, as far as financing such a scheme goes, they allow the inference to be drawn from their prospectus that they contemplate securing the aid of some wealthy American interested in international affairs. One of the recipients of such a letter from Holland said to-night that he had regarded the scheme as too chimerical to warrant his interest until some more definite financial basis was laid and he said that the other lawyers whom he knows to have received such correspondence likewise turned a cold shoulder to the scheme, as it stands at present, although they are agreed to an international school of law, if properly backed, would be a good thing.

For the erection of the palace of peace at The Hague for the International Court of Arbitration Mr. Carnegie gave \$1,750,000. Mr. Carnegie is expected to be present on Thursday at the international conference to be held in Washington of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.

NEEDS MORE TROOPS.

Mexican General Halts for Reinforcements Near Guerrero.

City of Mexico, Dec. 12.—The expected battle at Guerrero has not yet been fought. Gen. Navarro has ordered the government troops to halt to await the arrival of reinforcements which have been sent to him.

It is not believed here that the rebels will meet the government forces in open battle, which would settle the issue, but will carry on a guerrilla warfare, to which the government is not adapted.

The government is now recruiting soldiers in all parts of the country to be sent to the north. This leads to the belief that the revolt is not as insignificant as the government reports.

FARMER HELD FOR MURDER.

Admits He Quarreled with One of the Victims of Tragedy.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12.—John Feagles, a farmer, was arrested this morning in connection with the murder of four persons on the Bernhard farm, three miles southwest of Dallas, Saturday night.

Feagles lives a half mile west of the Bernhard home. His arrest came after a ten-hour investigation by Chief Zimmer, of the Kansas City police, and detectives.

A bloody coat and a bloody pair of overalls found in Feagles' home, contradictions, and various stories told by the man and his wife, and his own admission that he had quarreled with Mrs. Bernhard the day she and the three others were killed, were some of the things upon which the police acted. The bloody clothing was found in the house this morning on a second trip of investigation by Chief Zimmer.

PILGRIMS VISIT SHRINE.

Seventy Thousand Persons at Great Mexican Religious Feast.

Mexico City, Dec. 12.—More than 70,000 pilgrims from all parts of Mexico visited the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the "patron saint and protectress of the country," in the church in the village of Guadalupe, a suburb of this city, to-day. It was the 33rd annual celebration of the greatest religious feast day on the Mexican calendar. All the railroads entering the city have been running special trains for two days to bring in the pilgrims.

Bulkeley Loses Test Vote. New Haven, Dec. 12.—At a conference of the Republican State senators to-day a test vote gave United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, who seeks re-election, 8, and ex-Gov. George P. McLean, 12. Both men claim a majority of house Republicans, but a conference is being held to-day to settle the fight for McLean, who claims 20 majority on joint ballot. The senators to-day voted to support the joint caucus choice.

Magnificent Specimen Flowers. Blackstone, floral artist, 11th & H.

CAUSE FOR CONGRATULATIONS.

THE AMERICAN FLAG PROTECTS 101,100,000 PERSONS BALANCE OF TRADE IN OUR FAVOR



MANY SENSATIONS IN LE BLANC TRIAL

Mrs. Glover Seen Near the Scene of the Shooting.

WANTS ADMISSIONS REPEATED

State's Attorney Asks that Conversation Between Defendant and Her Counsel Be Given in Court—Claims Between Attorneys Cause Days' Sessions to Be Most Lively Ones.

Boston, Dec. 12.—The trial of Hattie Le Blanc for the murder of Clarence F. Glover is practically at an end. This afternoon the hearing of testimony came to a close, and Melvin M. Johnson, senior counsel for the girl, made his argument.

The trial was replete with sensations during the two sessions to-day. Two more witnesses swore that they saw Mrs. Glover, widow of the murdered man, coming from near the laundry where the shooting occurred, and at the same time she claimed to have been in her own home. One of the witnesses, Nellie Walsh, was a cook employed by Judge Bond, who is presiding at the trial.

Miss Walsh testified that on the night of November 29, 1909, she met Mrs. Glover in Moody street, Waltham, some time after 8:30 o'clock. She described her as dressed in a dark hat, a dark coat, and carrying a muff.

James E. Dumont, of Athol, testified that on the night of the murder he was working in Waltham and was in a store directly across from the end of the alleyway adjoining the laundry.

Rapidly Walking Away. Between 8:30 and 8:40 p. m. he saw Mrs. Glover. She was walking at a very rapid pace, he said, and if he had not stepped out of her way she would have bumped into him. On November 29, 1909, he saw Mrs. Glover at the courthouse in Boston, and on that occasion he picked her out from among a number of women.

District Attorney Higgins and Lawyer Johnson were in a sensational conflict this morning. After the jury had been sent from the court room the district attorney asked permission of the court to introduce a statement made by a detective named Von Bahr. This detective, Mr. Higgins said, interviewed Hattie Le Blanc while she was in the presence of her counsel, and he was prepared to testify that Hattie had said that she shot Glover, that Mrs. Glover induced her to do it, and concealed her in the Glover house on Saturday night until Tuesday night, when the girl was found by the police.

Girl Admitted the Shooting. Mr. Higgins made the statement that Mr. Johnson had admitted in his office last June that Hattie had told him that she shot Glover, and further the district attorney said Mr. Johnson acknowledged that she had told conflicting stories.

To offer the statement of the girl's counsel Mr. Higgins agreed would be unprofessional. Now, he said, he had this same admission from an independent source, and he named Mr. Von Bahr as his authority. He wished the court to allow Von Bahr to testify that Hattie had admitted to her counsel that she was guilty.

Mr. Johnson was furious when he arose to reply to the district attorney. He denied that he had ever informed the district attorney that Hattie had admitted to him that she had shot Glover.

"Even if I did say it, which I deny," said Johnson, "the district attorney knows that he has no right to make that statement in open court."

"I did not believe," the lawyer for the defense went on, "that any man would so defile himself as did the district attorney by this act. In all my practice at the bar this is the first time any man has ever violated the privileges which the laws throw about a counsel and client."

Statement Is Expected. Judge Bond read the statement of Von Bahr and ruled that it should be excluded. Later, during the examination of Mrs. Glover, Judge Bond and the district attorney had a lively tilt.

Mrs. Glover was being asked regarding Michael Vahey, who testified that Seymour Glover made him come out of the guest chamber the day of the funeral.

UNCLE SAM TAKES HAND IN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Sells Hundreds of Gifts at Annual Auction of Dead-letter Office.

Several hundred Christmas and birthday presents of 1909 became eligible for use this year when the annual auction of articles accumulated in the Dead-letter Office began yesterday at Sloan's. More than 7,000 packages are to be disposed of at the sale, which will close Saturday night.

Bidding was lively on some of the lots described in the catalogue, but most of the articles brought prices that averaged 10 cents. Two sessions were held at the sale, commencing at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. The evening sale drew a big crowd of clerks and others who were unable to attend in the morning. The sale was conducted by the Sloan auctioneers, assisted by clerks of the property branch of the dead-letter division.

Six women's handkerchiefs, five cheap collars, two yards of point de Paris lace, one necktie, and a sterling match safe

made up the first lot which was placed on sale promptly at 10 o'clock. The package was sold for \$1.10.

Seven hundred and fifty-six lots were disposed of at the morning sale. Most of the packages were made up of wearing apparel, though there were such articles as telescopes, razors, foreign stamps, thread, cigarette holders, playing cards, bill books, haircombs, tea spoons, whistles, post-cards, watches, stationery, water colors, and a few thousand and other things. More than 1,300 lots were sold during the entire day.

Books and jewelry will offer the big attraction of the sale Saturday. Hundreds of books, including everything from the Bible down to "Mr. Dooley," will be sold at Saturday morning's sale. Jewelry of every sort, from diamond rings to Ingersoll watches, are on the books for Saturday night. The sale nets the Post-office Department several thousand dollars annually.

and that Mrs. Glover and Mr. Elmore stared hard at him when he came out. Mrs. Glover volunteered the information that Vahey was a man that drank a good deal, and that he was very drunk and did not know what he was doing on the day of the funeral. The court and the district attorney accused Mr. Higgins of laughing when Mrs. Glover got away from the question.

Mr. Higgins denied that he laughed. With his voice shaking with emotion and anger, he arraigned Judge Bond bitterly. He asserted he was trying honestly and fairly to present the Commonwealth's case, and told the court with constantly rising voice that he believed it was not fair for the judge on the bench, "who should protect the witnesses and the district attorney and all the parties to what was being done on the day of the funeral," to make any such remark characterized it as "highly improper and injudicial."

Judge Bond ordered Mr. Higgins to stop browbeating the court.

"I will stop now," was the retort of the district attorney.

SAVE DEAF MUTES.

Sisters of Mercy Hold Blaze in Check in Asylum.

Buffalo, Dec. 12.—Six Sisters of Mercy acted as volunteer firemen this afternoon and held in check until the arrival of the regular fire fighters a blaze that threatened the lives of 20 deaf mute children at the Sisters of Mercy Asylum here. When the firemen arrived they found the sisters clinging to a fire hose in the face of the flames and smoke from a two-story building adjoining the main asylum. While these sisters leveled the hose with precision, other sisters gathered the children and marched them out of danger. The fire did about \$10,000 damage, covered by insurance.

FIGHTING AT RIO ENDED.

Dispatches Held Up by the Censor Give Wrong Impression.

London, Dec. 12.—It appears that the bombardment of Rio Janeiro was confined to one day—Saturday. The censor held up the dispatches of last night, which were dated Sunday, and made it appear as if there had been a second bombardment. The dispatches were filed on Saturday and referred to the events of that day.

The Chamber of Deputies has voted martial law. The life of the city is now in the hands of the government measures create belief that the trouble may recur.

MRS. M. F. SHELDON ALIVE.

Noted Explorer and Lecturer Seriously Ill, but Recovering.

London, Dec. 12.—The Times this morning erroneously reported the death of Mrs. M. French Sheldon, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, the explorer and lecturer. Mrs. Sheldon, who is the daughter of the late Col. Joseph French, U. S. A., has been seriously ill but is recovering.

Battle Ship Makes Fast Time. London, Dec. 12.—During thirty hours of straining trials, the battle ship Indefatigable is reported to have exceeded twenty-seven knots, using only three-fourths of her power. It is believed she will make thirty knots when she has her full power trials.

EMMA EAMES WEDS.

Opera Singer and Emilie de Gorgoza Are Married in France.

Paris, Dec. 12.—The reported engagement of Emma Eames and Emilie de Gorgoza, a barytone, and a naturalized Frenchman, is causing much talk in artistic circles here. They will both make a concert tour of America before their wedding in May.

In the spring of 1909 Emilie de Gorgoza's wife Elsa sued for a separation from her husband. Mme. Eames was referred in her suit as a "prominent opera singer with whom Gorgoza is now on tour, for whom the barytone had conceived a 'mad infatuation.'"

Later Mme. de Gorgoza sued Mme. Eames for \$50,000 for alienation of her husband's affection. She made no allegation of improper conduct against the two singers, intimating that it was an artistic attachment solely. Mme. Eames did not comment on the suit for public action. Nothing has been heard of the suit since.

Emma Eames and Julian Story were divorced in the spring of 1907. Story is married again.

NOTED SCIENTISTS ATTEND LECTURE

Distinguished Audience at Carnegie Institute.

DR. DAVENPORT IS HEARD

Before Representatives of Diplomatic Corps, Army and Navy Set, and Other Prominent Personages, Director of Experiments Tells of Research Work—Banquet To-night.

Speaking before a brilliant assemblage of prominent scientific and literary personages, members of the diplomatic corps, and the army and navy set, Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the department of experimental evolution of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, last night delivered the second of the yearly lectures of the institution.

Two hundred invited guests heard the lecture, illustrated with many views, upon the subject, "Principles of heredity." Dr. Davenport was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause.

The entire building was thrown open to the members of the institution and their guests, special exhibits of the work accomplished in the nine years of the institution's life being placed in the halls and galleries. Attracting special attention was the exhibit of the publications of the institution displayed in the basement. About 150 volumes have been issued, representing the research work of the ten departments and the scientists associated with the institution.

Presiding over the deliberations of the evening was Dr. John S. Billings, chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Billings spoke at some length on the work accomplished by the institution during the past year, and outlined the projects under way for future development. Dr. Billings was followed by Dr. Robert S. Woodward, president of the institution, who made announcement of the meeting of the board of trustees to be held to-day, and of the dinner to be given Andrew Carnegie, founder of the institution, to-night at the New Willard Hotel.

Dr. Davenport then introduced Dr. Davenport to the assemblage, paying him a brilliant compliment when he said that among the scientists of the world there stood none more prominent than Dr. Davenport.

Dr. Davenport's lecture took up in review the experiments carried on at the laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, and he briefly passed over their number and nature. Dr. Davenport stated that his subject at the outset presented itself as one for careful study and deliberation.

"We know too little of heredity," said Dr. Davenport, "and in this day and age it behooves us to consider it not only as an important factor of the development of civilization, but also as a very important aspect of the growth of morality and life. We cannot know too much, and it is only when we undertake such a scheme of work as I have attempted to accomplish within a year that one is able to realize the magnitude of the task."

Continuing, Dr. Davenport outlined the moral development of the ancient nations, contrasting the life of the later generations with that of the earlier, and drawing conclusions of the manifest influence of habits as shown in heredity. His aspect on the lower forms of life was touched upon at some length, and details of numerous experiments given. The lecture was excellent illustrated, with stereopticon views, thrown upon a screen erected at one end of the assembly room.

At the conclusion of the lecture a buffet luncheon was served in the rotunda hall, and the guests inspected the exhibits placed upon view on the third floor galleries.

Hosts of the Evening. President Robert S. Woodward and the following members of the board of trustees were the hosts of the evening: John S. Billings, chairman of the board; John L. Cadwallader, Cleveland M. Dodge, William N. Frew, Lyman J. Gage, Henry L. Higginson, Charles Hutchinson, Seth Low, S. Weir Mitchell, Andrew J. Montague, William W. Morrow, William H. Parsons, Henry S. Pritchett, Elihu Root, Martin A. Ryerson, Charles B. Walcott, William H. Welch, Andrew D. White, Robert S. Woodward, and George W. Wickersham.

Among the guests of the institution at its meeting last evening were the Chinese Minister, Chang Yin Tang, and Mme. Chang; the Japanese Ambassador, Baron Tōchida, and Baroness Tōchida; the Austrian Ambassador, Baron Hengelmüller von Hengervar, and Baroness Hengervar; Mr. Alfred Britches Innes, charge d'affaires at the British Legation; the Spanish Minister, Senor Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, and Senora Dona Riano, and many of those well known in Washington social and scientific circles.

The deliberations of the annual meeting of the institution will be continued this morning, when the board of trustees will meet for election of officers and consideration of reports from the several departments.

This will be followed by a dinner in honor of Andrew Carnegie, founder of the institution, to take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Willard.

Mr. Carnegie will be accompanied by his wife, and assurance has been given that President Taft, a member of the board of trustees, who was unavoidably detained from the meeting last night, will be present with Mrs. Taft.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Inmate of Sick Ward Forgotten in Excitement of Fire.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 12.—Fire completely destroyed the Children's Home here at 8 o'clock to-night.

Ralph Barnes, aged 7, an inmate of the sick ward, was burned to death. The children were in the midst of their evening prayers when one of the little ones leaped up and shouted that the building was afire.

The little one in the sick ward was forgotten, but the other children, dressed only in their night clothes, were carried to adjoining houses in safety.

Well-known Printer Dies. George W. Sargent, fifty-six years old, for the past thirty years an employee of the Government Printing Office, and for the last fifteen years employed in the proof room of the big printer, died at his home, 1046 Irving street northeast, last night at 11 o'clock.

Condemned Salary Increases. At a meeting of government clerks, held recently, resolutions were passed condemning as unfair and discriminating the action of the Committee on Economy and Efficiency in increasing the salary of the auditor of the post-office \$5,000 and that of his law clerk \$500.

Reduced Christmas Holiday Fare via Southern Railway, December 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 27, 1910, and January 1, 1911; final limit January 3, 1911.

JURISTS EULOGIZE DEAD ASSOCIATE

Statesmen Pay Tribute to Late Justice Brewer.

HUGHES CHIEF SPEAKER

Pleads for Organization in Philanthropic Moves.

At the Annual Meeting of the Associated Charities, of Which Late Jurist Was President, Co-worker Urges that Human Love Should Govern Charitable Giving—Officers of Body Are Re-elected.

United in an extended eulogy of the late Mr. Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Charles E. Hughes, Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, and ex-Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland, last night paid glowing tributes to the memory as a man, a jurist, and a philanthropist at the annual meeting of the board of managers of the Associated Charities in the First Congregational Church.

It was the occasion of a most distinguished gathering, representing most of the Supreme Court, Senators, and Representatives, clergymen, district officials, and men prominently connected with the bar and civic interests of Washington. Henning Jennings, who was elected acting secretary of the Associated Charities, to succeed Mr. Justice Brewer, presided over the exercises, which were coincident with the general business meeting of the body.

Mr. Justice Hughes was introduced by Mr. Jennings, who read the official resolutions of sorrow adopted by the board.

In concluding his eulogy of Mr. Justice Brewer, a worker in philanthropy, Mr. Hughes paved the way to a strong appeal for organized philanthropy, backed by the motive-power of human love, as co-operative with the true Democratic feeling.

Tribute to Dead Jurist. Although Mr. Justice Hughes was, as he said, without personal association with Mr. Justice Brewer, in any department of his varied endeavors, he said it was incredible that he should have escaped the tasks which, outside of that work on the bench, he performed so successfully.

"In Mr. Justice Brewer," he said, "the man was greater than the judge. The severity of judicial labor and the routine of constant attention to the controversies as to the decision of which he had responsibility, which he should have been able to do, he performed so successfully."

Referring to his duties as president of the Associated Charities, Mr. Justice Hughes said: "He has left you what is better than a legacy of money. He has left you the priceless legacy of an inspiration which you must derive from the memory and association with a great man who was sincerely desirous to devote his life to the service of the country."

"This meeting directs our attention to the importance of organized philanthropy. There may be some among us who look with misgivings upon the indications of the current wave of thought, upon the movements which are taking place in our great Democracy. No one who has had a chance to become intimately acquainted with the course of life in the cities that make up the nation would fail to note the real world of effort which has such force and promise; no one who has had that vision can despair of Democracy in America."

LAUREL ELECTS NEW MAYOR. Another Vote on Sewerage May Be Taken Next Spring.

Special to The Washington Herald. Laurel, Md., Dec. 12.—In the municipal election here to-day, which was spirited from the opening to the closing of the polls, George P. McConney was elected mayor over Dr. L. M. Baldwin to fill out the unexpired term of Mayor William E. Gilbert, whose term would have expired in April, 1912. Two hundred and ninety-four votes were cast. McConney received a majority of 55. Both are Democrats, although politics cut no figure.

It is very likely that the vote on sewerage, which was lost last spring by a small majority, will be brought to another vote this coming spring, and the chances of carrying it are much brighter than last spring, when the sewerage was opposed by the Laurel Cotton Mills, which closed down within the last few weeks.